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VOL. XLVII MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 19, 1950 NUMBER 5

Class Officers Slate Selected By Assembly

A slate of sixteen candidates for officers for each of the upper three classes in the men's college was selected by the Men's Assembly at its meeting on Tuesday, October 17. Voting will be conducted between October 22 and 24 by representatives in their respective constituencies. Tabulation will take place next Tuesday night at the Men's Assembly meeting. The candidate in each class receiving the highest vote will be named president; second highest, vice-president; third highest, secretary; and fourth highest, treasurer.

Petitions for additional nominations must be submitted to Chester E. Nightingale '51, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association or Don E. Axinn '51, chairman of the Assembly's election committee before Sunday night, October 22. The requirement for a

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All Men Broke For Sat. Dance

This Saturday night, October 21, the Women's Forum will give its annual AMB dance. The Black Panthers will provide music for the dance, which will be held in McCullough Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Ticket prices will be $1.20 per couple, and the Women's Forum has announced that the profits will be used as a scholarship for a member of the Women's College.

Tradition has it that all Middlebury men will be theoretically broke this Saturday, for the AMB dance is organized much along the lines of Sadie Hawkins Day. The weaker sex, having spent most of the past week besieging fraternity houses and dormitories with telephone calls, will do the dirty work - i.e. invite, escort, and pay for their dates.

"Let's Be Buddies"

Photo by Dick Smith

Stocking masks, low and high heel shoes marked the one day celebration of the traditional freshman Hell Week on Tuesday, October 10. Hazing, under the jurisdiction of the sophomore women's class, included the recitation of the perennial "Daily Dozen" rules and the memorization of upperclass names and college songs. At the surprise conclusion of Hell Week that evening, sophomores said to freshmen: "Let's Be Buddies."

I.R.C. To Sponsor United Nations Speaker Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 24, Middlebury's International Relations Club will sponsor the chapel speech of Miss Josephine Schain, well-known lecturer and student of international relations.

Miss Schain, who will speak on the topic, "United Nations at Work," is the official consultant at United Nations for the Liaison Committee of the Women's International Organizations, which represents 14 of the largest of the women's organizations. She was a member of a consultant group attached to the United Nations delegation at the San Francisco Conference, and observer at the UNRRA convention in Atlantic City in 1946.

The I.R.C. has asked Miss Schain to speak at its first meeting of the year, to be held Tuesday night, October 24. The meeting will be an introductory one, and all those who wish to join the I.R.C. are invited to attend, particularly those foreign students who may be interested. The Club also extends an invitation to the SAA and The World Federalist Club, with the hope that they will participate in future meetings of the I.R.C. without, however, being in any way affiliated to it.

The purpose of these meetings is to promote discussions of world affairs in the light of social, economic, geographic and political considerations with a view to a better understanding of the United Nations and the part it plays in the world today. Besides discussion, the club

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Middlebury Listed In Itinerary Of Hawaii Statehood Advocate

Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii, and staunch Hawaiian statehood advocate, is scheduled to visit Middlebury in the near future. Testifying before a senate investigating committee, Mr. Sinclair has firmly declared that Hawaii "is ready for statehood." The University of Miami and Columbia graduate hopes to build up favorable public opinion about Hawaiian statehood by speaking directly to United States citizens.

Mr. Sinclair has officially said that "if Hawaii doesn't get statehood this time, I'm convinced that we will have to reshuffle our whole political thinking and adopt another strategy ...Hawaii has proved its case." Mr. Sinclair has taught in Japan and was made a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii in 1928. He was named head of the University's Oriental Institute in 1935 and was later appointed president. Under Mr. Sinclair's direction, the University is attempting to merge the spiritual and intellectual ideas of the Orient and the western world.

F.C.C. Suspends Station WMCRS

Operation of college radio station WMCRS was suspended on Monday pending an engineering inspection by the Federal Communications Commission. Orders to suspend operation were received here in a telegram from New England F.C.C. headquarters in Boston.

On Tuesday a representative from the F.C.C. arrived in Middlebury. His inspection showed that the station was overpowered and was overreaching its prescribed radius by a few miles.

WMCRS officials are attempting this week to meet the F.C.C. regulations so that broadcasting may be resumed as soon as possible.

New Assembly Picked; 54 Will Meet Sunday

Fifty-four delegates to the Women's Assembly were elected by the members of the Women's College during the past week, and will hold their first meeting of the year this Sunday evening, October 22 at 7:00 p.m., in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Members of the Women's Assembly for the year 1950-1951 are as follows: Forest East: Gretchen H. Deckelman '51, Nancy L. Young '51, Eleanore A. Hoepli '51, Eleanor W. Stutz '51, Phyllis A. Cole '51, Barbara B. Mills '53, Virginia Rost '54. Forest West: Caroline C. Wheeler '51, Dorothy A. Gilligan '51, Martha J. O'Brien '51, Virginia O. Snively '51, Alice Bennett '53, Phyllis A. Mercaldi '53. Chateau: Paula M. Loughran '52, Joyce E. Greene '52, Ann McAdow '52, Louise E. Limbach '53, Lucille Sala '54. Battell South: Marilyn L. Brindley '52, Jeanne H. Badeau '52, Margaret A. Lewis '52, Suzanne Olsen '54, Marcia Kraft '54, Jean Marie McKenna '54, Arlene Swertfeger '54, Gail Cameron '54. Battell North: Janet M. West '52, Elizabeth L. Schimmat '52, Barbara A. Eckman '52, Susan Lackey '54, Sylvia Dowden '54, Marion Thompson '54, Jane Pope '54, Josephine Eaton '54.

Pearsons: Dorothy E. Deyerberg '52, Marie A. Cavanaugh '52, Patricia A. DeWitt '53, Mary J. Hancock '53, Nana D. Dean '53, Ann W. Coleman '53, Margaret B. Schlumpf '53, Elizabeth Strong '53, Marjorie E. McCallum '53. Hillcrest: Nina F. Shapiro '52, Nancy L. Hamilton '53, Janet A. Schonger '53, Cynthia A. Cannon '53. Willard: Elizabeth W. Loemker '52, Lucille S. Lee '52. Weybridge: Lorabel S. Bates '53, Nancy Aulisi '53. Ross House: Rosalind McPeake '52. Homestead: Shirley M. Herrman '52. Off campus: Barbara M. Brown '53.

The 1950-51 Judicial Council includes Margaret Curry '51, chief justice; Laura E. Fortescue '51, Sally Baldwin '52 and Ann W. McGinley '53.

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Sommers Named Conference Head

John R. Walsh '51, and Shoana J. Edgar '51, co-chairmen of the 1951 Middlebury Conference, have announced the selection of William A. Sommers '51 as another co-chairman and the completion of appointments to the Student Policy Committee. The selection of another co-chairman has been necessitated by the scheduled February graduation of Mr. Walsh, who at that time will be eligible for recall by the U.S. Army.

The topic for the Conference, to be held March 24 and 25 this year, will be picked jointly by the Student Policy and the Faculty Advisory Committees. Student suggestions for a topic are welcomed, and may be given to the chairmen or any member of the committees.

The members of the Faculty Advisory Committee are: Samuel Guarnaccia, chairman, Grant H. Harnest, Waldo H. Heinrichs, C. Leonard Hoag, Howard M. Munford, Thomas H. Reynolds, Pardon E. Tillinghast, and John A. Valentine, Jr.

The members of the Student Policy Committee include: William Deming '51, Leonard S. Inskip '51, Frank J. Nicholson '51, Fletcher Parker '51, Alan M. Gussow '52, Daniel S. Scott '52, Arvin P. Trevvett '52, Helen S. Guernsey '51, Jacqueline Kay '52, Ann McAdow '52, Marcia L. McIntire '52 and Janet E. Nutt '53.

Pan-Hell Tea Initiates Rushing; Men's Open Rushing Plans Set

Sorority rushing for freshmen and transfer women officially began on Monday afternoon with the Pan-Hellenic reception in Pearsons living room. Open houses were held by each sorority Tuesday night and tonight.

The schedule for first parties is as follows: October 25, Kappa Kappa Gamma 7:15-8:15 p.m. and Alpha Xi Delta 8:30-9:30 p.m.; October 26, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta; October 27, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa; and October 30, Delta Delta Delta. On Tuesday, October 31, freshmen will sign for three second parties with Mr. Valentine in Old Chapel. These three choices need not be in preferential order.

Second parties will be held, one each night, from 8:00-9:00 p.m., starting November 6, in this order: Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu will hold their second

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Final plans for the open rushing period have been announced by the Interfraternity Council. Tomorrow night the last of the regular hour smokers will be held. On Monday, October 23, the open rushing period will begin, a period which will last until November 2. In this period neutral men may visit fraternity houses during the hours in which open rushing is in effect but may not visit any one house for more than three hours on any one day. No party, meal or other social affair which neutrals might attend may be sponsored by any fraternity during this period. Hours for open rushing will be from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. except during the first three days of the period and Mondays, when the hours will be from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Closed rushing will be in effect on Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29.

Make-up smokers for those neutrals who missed smokers will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member Intercollegiate Press

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A Letter and a "Life"

Last week the CAMPUS published a letter which suggested as "A Modest Proposal" that the chapel be converted to a building "of more utilitarian purpose." In some quarters the letter probably was considered to be sacrilegious. A place of worship should be exempt from such treatment. But the fact that such a letter could be written is proof of the loss of respect on the part of the majority of the student body for chapel as a place of worship. If 89% of the student body receive no religious value in the compulsory services there, can they be expected to respect the chapel as they would a church in Middlebury or at home?

This attitude, which we attribute for the most part to the compulsory nature of the services, is an unhealthy one. Religion, a worthwhile thing, is to be encouraged; that which discourages true religion should be analyzed and then changed if necessary.

LIFE Magazine, speaking this week about American education, says that "our public schools and colleges are rarely anti-religious. They simply ignore religion...Most of the American people are religously illiterate...Perhaps half of them -- not more -- go once in a while to some church which they joined with only a foggy idea of its tenets or requirements. This does not add to religion as the race has understood religion."

"Religion," LIFE continues, "is man's search, in a world where every human career ends in frustration of ambition and speedy death, for strength and courage to be gained from the heart of a spiritual reality greater than matter, greater than an individual man, greater than the more or less human race...The usual American...thinks that meditation means having an argument with himself. His worship is superficial, sentimental, chock-full of pride. Silence and aloneness are monsters from which he craves escape. He goes on from youth into maturity, old age, death, unarmed against his own weakness, vulnerable---A good education is not so much one which prepares a man to succeed in the world as one which enables him to sustain failure."

We may ask ourselves whether the existing system of required chapel under which 89% receive no religious value is part of "man's search."

It has been suggested that daily chapel be made voluntary. This suggestion has been countered with the answer that no one would attend a voluntary service, and that the student body would be worse off than before as regards contact with religious values.

Perhaps a solution could be achieved along the following lines. In the Religion Department there could be a religion course to be included in the freshman or sophomore requirements and to be taught by faculty members from "allied" departments and the head of the Religion Department. Such a course would analyze the ancient and modern religions as regards values, doctrines, and historical development. We would then be exposed by the leading minds of the college to "man's search." Such a course would be an excellent supplement to the work already done in Humanities Departments and others.

A program in which religious participation is desired should, we feel, be voluntary.

When students with religious inclinations (all of the 89% surely are not atheists or agnostics) receive no religious value from an institution such as our compulsory chapel service it is time for serious consideration about where the fault lies in the system and about what can be done to correct it.

Korean Culture, Future Described by Native

By Lindy Pahner

The culture and the future of Korea were the topics of a lecture given last week before a capacity crowd in Mead Memorial Chapel by Mrs. Induk Pahk, an American educated South Korean who has worked with the American Military Government in Korea and has appeared on the Voice of America.

Mrs. Pahk emphasized the fact that the Korean temperament is a happy combination of that of its neighbors, the loyal, stubborn Chinese and the artistic, gracious Japanese. "Just right," says Mrs. Pahk of her adaptable people.

As for Korean culture, Mrs. Pahk asserted that her country has the simplest and oldest alphabet in the East; that the Koreans built a functional suspension bridge 300 years before the Brooklyn bridge was constructed; that Korea had type 50 years before Europe did; and that her peninsular nation defeated the Japanese navy in the 16th century with the first iron-clad warship.

Mrs. Pahk attributed the present Korean crisis to the fact that Koreans live too much in the past, practicing ancestor worship, with the result that the younger generation is subordinate to the older, and is given no chance to grow mentally. Lively Mrs. Pahk also added sternly that Korea is a man's world, one which relegates women to the role of household drudgery and thus does not make for a wholesome society. She pointed out that since the mass of the Korean people has had no opportunities for development, the politically weak country looked like an easy prey to Russia who needs a port on the Pacific, and has been hovering ominously in Korea's backyard ever since Korea was liberated from 35 years of Japanese domination in 1945. Mrs. Pahk asserted that Russia has infiltrated into North Korea and has been directing a daily barrage of propaganda towards South Korea, but claims that the Voice of America is doing much to combat this by penetrating the Bamboo Curtain.

Quoting an old Korean proverb when she was asked if the Korean people harbor any resentment towards the UN troops for their part in the devastation of 60% of Korea, she said: "It is sometimes necessary to break the jar to catch the rat."

Mrs. Pahk maintained that if the youth of Korea is given a chance to develop, and that if land reform and education become wide-spread after the war, the prospects for Korea, a land amply endowed with natural resources and good farm lands, will be anything but unfavorable.

The energetic Mrs. Pahk, who after release from a Japanese prison camp was instrumental in enfranchising the women of her country, concluded her talk by saying that she and all her people feel strongly that "Korea must be united for spiritual, moral, and political strength. It will then become the foundation of peace in the Far East."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It would seem that when 89% of the undergraduate body receive no religious value from compulsory daily chapel that the administration and board of trustees would take some notice, for this writer continues under the perhaps naive impression that Middlebury College exists to benefit its undergraduates and not to satisfy the whims of its directors and administrators.

Talman C. Bud II '52

To the Editor:

Last year, through the efforts of many students, some way out of the "chapel" mess was attempted. It even looked as though something might be done about it. But instead the trustees - and I believe it is there the problem arises - chose to ignore student opinion. I am NOT campaigning for "democracy." I am merely expressing my disappointment with an executive board which refuses to cope with a problem.

Not all the "free-thinking radicals" have departed. And perhaps I should mention that it isn't ONLY the radicals who oppose "chapel". Many people with a profound religious conviction are unwilling to be FORCED to take their religion as it is spoon-fed to them. And after all, is Middlebury so tradition-bound that it can't tolerate changing a procedure that has become worthless?

William R. Rice '53

To the Editor.

Being a rather unreligious person and inattentive listener, I am usually one of the last to notice any irregularity (such as the Dartmouth student episode of last winter) in the conduction of Sunday chapel at Middlebury. I was, however, sharply awakened from my daydreams by the wave of coughing in chapel on October first, and it struck me as being quite unnecessary.

In reply to Mr. Gordon's letter to the Editor in the October 5th issue of the CAMPUS, let me say that I was one of the "few" people who did read Miss Findley's letter and one of the "fewer" that do agree with her.

Mr. Gordon's letter on the other hand had little to say except that he quite obviously has little respect for Miss Findley's opinion. Some may find Mr. Gordon's letter amusing and some may find it interesting; I found it neither, and would suggest that Mr. Gordon make further study of Jonathan Swift's methods of writing effective and timely satire before he attempts another "Modest Proposal."

William P. Marseilles '53

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Freshman Recounts Life in Jap Prison Camp

By Cecily Mattocks '54

This is the first of a series of two articles which will appear in the CAMPUS. Miss Mattocks' family now lives in Ayer, Mass.

"Christmas is coming, roll out the barrel -- we'll be with you Sunday or Monday!" To you, this sentence is probably just a nonsensical jumble of words but to us prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines it meant the end of a thirty-eight month confinement under their jurisdiction. This was the messsge dropped by an American Navy plane in the grounds of Santo Tomas Internment camp in Manila.

Before the war my family of five lived in Zamboanga, Mindanao, where my father and mother were missionaries to the Chinese and Moros (a Tribe of Mohammedans.) We had lived there about a year when the war broke out. The whole town was in a general state of disorder. Since our house was in a vulnerable spot in case of an invasion we decided to evacuate from the town along with the rest of the natives and a few scattered white people. One of the teachers in our school had a nipa (grass) shack up in the mountains which she said we could use. This house, about fifty miles up the coast, was accessible only by water. The army offered us the use of a launch and together with about thirty-five other missionaries we decided to try our luck in the wild jungles of Mindanao.

The native inhabitants of this region had been Christianized and therefore were extremely friendly and congenial. Our family had access to the shack I mentioned above, but the other people had to pool their resources and build little nipa huts on the banks of a river nearby. Our house was built on poles twelve feet off the ground and the floor was made of bamboo slats, which made sweeping an easy job. We slept on the floor and our food consisted of what could be grown on the barren mountainside on which we lived. Our water had to be carried in bamboo poles from a spring about a mile from the house. We had little schooling during our thirteen month stay there.

One day we received a message from the Japanese commandant of Zamboanga ordering us to surrender. My father and two other men prepared to make a trip down to the town to see what means of transportation the Japanese could provide to take us there. Just as they were about to leave, seven armed guerillas approached them and said that if they left to surrender all of us left behind would be killed. The men had no alternative but to remain. A week later we got word that a contingent of one hundred Japanese had landed and was on its way to capture us. We waited in suspense but nothing happened that night.

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Prison Life

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The next day we were informed that the Japanese had burned the camps of our friends and taken them to Zamboanga as captives. Not wishing to remain alone in the hills, we finally bribed a boatman to take us to Zamboanga so that we could surrender. Just as we were leaving the beach a Filipino collaborator came up and showed us a Japanese proclamation which said that he would receive a very large sum of money for our heads, dead or alive. At that point we were glad that we were giving ourselves up. After we surrendered the Japanese interned us in a constabulary barracks beside our former house which was then used by the Japanese commandant himself.

After a short stay in Zamboanga, where we rejoined the other missionaries, we were transported by troopship to Davao.

Life in Davao was very different from that in the mountains. Here three hundred of us were kept in an old bed-bug, cockroach-infested cabaret. We were able to hold school, and had the use of some blackboards and a few benches -- but this did not last long. One day the Japanese informed us that they needed them more than we -- so each day we dragged boxes to school for chairs. At Davao we ate mostly rice and beans supplemented occasionally with a few sweet potato tops.

Pan-Hell

Continued from page 1

parties on November 13 and 14.

On Wednesday, November 15, Pan-Hellenic will hold a forum for rushees at which they may ask any last-minute questions. Thursday, November 16, they will sign with Mr. Valentine for three sororities in preferential order. On Sunday morning, November 19, bids will be delivered, and pledging will take place that afternoon.

Letters

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To the Editor:

Although our activities, contacts, and hence, our impressions have varied widely, we concur in a profound appreciation of the opportunities and growth proffered us by our year in France, and we are anxious to give a more clearly defined idea to *Campus* readers of what we found there, that others may understand at least a part of the value of such an experience and perhaps be thus encouraged to overcome the deterrents of inertia, family objections, and the inevitable financial difficulties ever presented by a decision to study or travel abroad.

Finding ourselves for the first time amongst the French whose traditions and basic point of view are profoundly different from those of the U.S., we were, it is true, frequently conscious of criticism regarding the States. Rather however, than being " constantly forced to defend our country with great diplomacy," we found ourselves for the first time free to examine both cultures and often found ourselves in agreement with the fairly general French feeling that America is still a very young country whose people, through no responsible fault, lack the centuries of history and culture to which the French and other European nationals make constant recurrence not only in their education and training but in their current thinking and conversation. At the same time, we also agree with self-criticism of a prevailing tendency to look too much to the past, at times lacking the great vitality which they admire in Americans. The French have an extremely keen appreciation of our American literature (more perhaps than they do of our attempts in the artistic and musical fields) and they do look to our writings as a big thing today and frequently comment on the mediocrity of their own contemporary literature. They also speak frequently and very highly of our newer architecture and modern highway systems.

We did not leave France with the feeling " the French are on the whole relatively the same as Americans." There are striking differences between the French and the American temperament, as well as in our tempo of life, thought and study. Necessarily presenting us with new and often urgent challenges, this experience has brought each of us to a shifting of some values, a widening of others, and a deepening of many that we found to have been originally sound.

Eleanor Flandreau '51
Anne Monzert '51
Jean Schmitt '51

25 Members of Administration, Faculty Eligible for Recall

Twenty-five Middlebury College teachers and administrators are eligible for possible recall into the armed forces because of their reserve status, it was learned this week from an officer of the Vermont Military District headquarters. The officer, who preferred to remain anonymous, added however, that instructors who have received notice to report for duty may apply for a maxium induction delay of six months.

Listed below are the faculty members and administrators in reserve forces:

Army active reserves: Stephen A. Freeman, Col.; Michael Glowa, 2nd Lt., Air Force; Charles L. Hoag, Maj.; Robert P. McIntosh, Capt.; Thomas H. Reynolds, Capt.; Samuel S. Stratton, Col.; John A. Valentine, Capt., Air Force.

Army inactive reserves: Walter T. Bogart, Lt. Col., Air Force; John Kreinheder, Lt. Comm.; Harold P. Parker, Sgt., Air Force; Henry B. Prickitt, Lt.; Donald Purcell, Capt.; Baird W. Whitlock, 2nd Lt., Air Force.

Navy organized reserves: W. Storrs Lee, Comm.; Jacob A. Weichsel, Ens.

Navy inactive reserves: Samuel Guarnaccia, Lt.; John J. Kelly, Lt. Comm.; Robert Klein, Lt., j.g.; Howard M. Munford, Lt.; Walter J. Nelson, Lt. Comm.; Charles L. Sanford, Lt. s.g.; Alfred C. Schmaltz, Lt., j.g.; David K. Smith, Lt.; Robert A. Summers, Lt., s.g., Peter Walton, Comm.

The Military District headquarters stated that college instructors are placed under a critical occuaption heading, and can re-apply for induction delay once the previous period has expired. Although the headquarters announced teachers are, in general, deferred from recall, it was emphasized each case was judged according to its individual circumstances, and the need for a particular type of reservist.

I.R.C.

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also wishes to sponsor speakers for the benefit of the college at large.

Officers of the International Relations Club are: President, Eleanor Hoepli '51; Vice-President and Secretary, Joan Shaw '53; Librarian, Marianne Dennis '53; Membership, Barbara Oetjen '52; Publicity, Carol Brautigam '52; Treasurer, Anne Upson '52; and Social Chairman, Sara B. Lunt '52.

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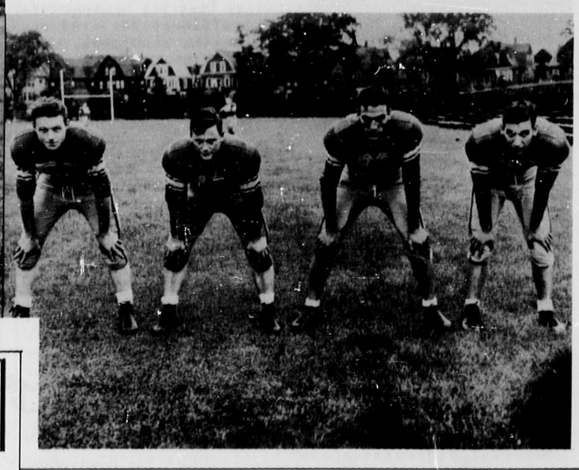
Jumbos Invade Porter Field Saturday

Left: Co-Captain Andy Forti, Coach Fred Ellis, and Co-Captain Len Knox discuss the coming Middlebury game.

Below: The Tufts' defensive backfield of Bill Burns, Len Knox, Earl Smith and John Panagos.



Midd Hopes to Avenge Last Year's 19-0 Loss

By Harvey Root

This Saturday afternoon the Tufts Jumbos from Medford, Mass., will invade Porter Field to meet Middlebury. In the Midd-Tufts series up to now, the Jumbos have won fourteen games while Middlebury has won three. Not since 1925 has a Middlebury football team defeated the blue and brown of Tufts. Speaking of records, the Panthers have not suffered a defeat on Porter Field since the Wesleyan game of 1946. This home unbeaten skein will definitely be endangered come Saturday afternoon.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Midd will be out to avenge a 19-0 defeat it suffered at the hands of Tufts last year at the Tufts Oval. At present the two teams have exactly the same record of one win, one tie, and one defeat. Tufts lost to Rowdoin (19-13), played a tie with Northeastern (0-0), and soundly trounced Bates (25-0). In the Bates game, Tufts scored 25 points in the first half, while the second and third teams played the entire second half. It is also interesting to note that both clubs have scored almost an identical number of points, Tufts scoring 38, Middlebury scoring 39. Taking these statistics into consideration, the game will be a close contest with either team having to put out to its fullest extent to win.

MANY RETURNING VETERANS

Coach Fred "Fish" Ellis has 21 lettermen back from his '49 team. Six of the seven starting linemen from last year are available. Perhaps the strongest point of the Tufts team is its hard charging line.

In the Tufts backfield, the biggest threat is Dan Bennett, a 170 pound tailback. Bennett is a triple threat, being able to pass, punt, and run very well. He was a dash man on Tufts undefeated track team last year. Another standout is Henry Coz, a six foot, 190 pound fullback. Coz has gained much of the yardage for Tufts so far this year. From latest reports, it is doubtful as to whether Coz will see any action Saturday, since he suffered a shoulder injury against Bates. His replacement will most likely be Paul "Suitcase" Krikorian, another hard-hitting fullback, who gave Middlebury a lot of trouble last year.

Co-captains for Tufts are Andy Forti, a center, and Leonard Knox, a quarterback. This will be Forti's third year of varsity football at Tufts.

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

The Middlebury College Intramural Football League was washed out at Lang Field for four straight days last week. When the skies cleared, Mr. Kelly, the Czar of intramurals, had some fancy rescheduling to do. In addition to the usual two games per afternoon, one postponed game will be played. This procedure will continue until the eight rained-out games have been played.

Monday saw the high flying D.U. club crush ASP 53-0, the powerful KDR's rip over Sig Ep, 38-14, and the Chipsies tip TC 24-12. Coach Steve Baker's DU array made the Slugs do everything but eat the pigskin. Ken Nourse with three touchdowns, and Pete Marshall, with two, led the scoring. Dick Whittinghill, John Zeiller, and Spider Gibson also entered into the scoring column. For the KDR's, Jack Cran had two touchdowns, with Bruce Curtis, John Foley, Lyle Alexander and Sam Wilson, assisting with one T.D. apiece. The Sig Eps were paced by Harry Rice and "Scooter" Paulson. The Chipsies found the win column for the first time as they downed the Theta Chi's. Chuck Rielle, Tom Jacobs, and Jim Ross led the way for the CP's. The TC scoring was done by Jack Guetens and Alt Bassett.

The DKE's remained unbeaten on Tuesday as PKT forfeited the game. This made it 3 and 0

Continued on page 5

Perryman Takes First In Cross-Country Race

By Ed Hickcox

An easy win was scored over Paul Smiths College last Friday afternoon (October 13) by the Middlebury Cross Country team in the first meet of the season. Paul Smiths had only one man in scoring position as Captain Pete Perryman of Middlebury coasted home to an easy first place, the first of his college career, in the 18-44 victory. The winning time over the 4.3 mile course was 25 minutes 31 seconds, over two minutes slower than the record for the distance, 23.9, held by Jim Newman.

Only a tenth of a second behind Perryman was Midd's second man Roger May. Axtell of Paul Smiths was in the third slot but was followed by four Midd men, Peck, Rapp, Hickcox and Marseilles in that order. Eddie Perrin, Midd's last man, was ahead of four Paul Smiths runners.

AMHERST NEXT

Saturday morning at eleven (October 21) the Harriers take on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College in a meet on the home course. The same runners who ran against Paul Smiths are expected to start again against Amherst. Last year the Panthers were trimmed at Amherst and from all evidences the competition will be as rough this year. However, the Midd men appear to be stronger, at least in depth, than they were in 1949. Coach Brown was pleased with Friday's win but commented: "We should do better next week with more practice and stiffer competition."

Larries Stun Middlebury 39-0 Scoring Five Times in 2nd Half

By Ken Nourse

The St. Lawrence University football team pleased a homecoming crowd of 4,000 fans last Saturday afternoon by trouncing Middlebury 39-0 at Weeks Field in Canton, N. Y. It was the fourth straight victory of the 1950 season for the Larries and their tenth game without defeat since last losing to Union 25-16 on September 30, 1949.

The cold wind that swept down from the St. Lawrence River hampered the first half play considerably. Wendy Forbes and Jack O'Loughlin staged a punting duel until about 8:20 of the second period. At that time, John Yannes, 170 pounds of driving leg power, sliced off his own right tackle for 7 yards and the first St. Lawrence touchdown. George Miller's placekmck attempt wws blocked by Ralph Loveys, and the Scarlet Saints led 6-0. Oddly enough, no more scoring was done in the first half.

St. Lawrence lengthened their lead to 12-0 early in the third period when Yannes once again powered his way over the goal line. This time it was from three yards out. Miller's attemptedconversion was wide.

PANTHER DRIVE FAILS

The Panthers looked as though they might bounce back into the game as they staged a 55 yard drive after the kickoff. Wendy Forbes was the spark of the drive with his jet-propelled crossbucks. The ball was resting on the Larrie 20 yard line, fourth down and three when Forbes was called on to make the all important first down. He missed by inches and St. Lawrence took over. This was the turning point of the game; the straw that broke the camel's back.

As soon as the Larries took possession, Jack Metraw broke loose on a 35-yard run setting the stage for Yannes third score. Miller converted and St. Lawrence led 19-0. The Panthers had no sooner recovered from the shock when the Larries were once again within spitting distance of the Midd goal line. This time it was Bob Castle, the best passer the Panthers have faced this year, throwing a five yard basketball pass to Bob Henning right over the middle. Miller missed the point and Midd trailed 25-0.

CASTLE TO HENNING PASS CLICKS

The Panthers were again stalled by that towering St. Lawrence line using four backerups, so Forbes kicked. St. Lawrence took over on their own 25. A Castle-to-Henning pass covered 50 yards to the Midd 25. Five plays later Gillette scored from the 8 yard line. Miller converted and the score mounted to 32-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, Dick Allen started throwing desperation passes. One of these aerials, intended for Bill Stotz, was picked right off the fingertips of Stotz by Jack Metraw on the Midd

Continued on page 5

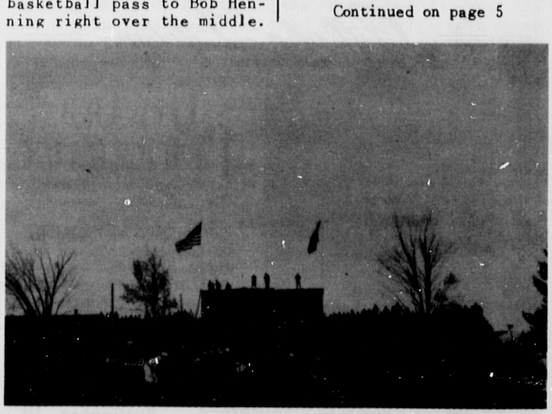


Photo by Paul Smith

Action at Weeks Field in Canton, N.Y., last Saturday. St. Lawrence on the right, Middlebury on the left.

TWICE BLESSED

All last week the St. Lawrence scrimmaged their varsity using Middlebury plays. The results were of a twice blessed nature. The varsity had Middlebury so well scouted, they had little trouble winning, 39-0. The Larrie frosh, using the same Middlebury plays they tried against their varsity, met and beat the Clarkson frosh the day before the Middlebury massacre.

A BLUE DAY

	S.L.U.	MIDD
FIRST DOWNS	26	6
YARDS RUSHING	459	78
YARDS PASSING	70	13
PASSES ATTEMPTED	9	9
PASSES COMPLETED	4	3
PASSES INTERCEPTED	3	0
PUNTS	2	6
PUNT AVERAGE	20.5	42.6
PUNT RUNBACK	32	0
FUMBLES	4	1
BALL LOST, FUMBLES	2	1
PENALTIES	8	1
YARDS LOST, PENALTIES	70	5

Midd Frosh Win In Sailing Meet

Tom Ryan got five spectacular first places last Sunday at M.I.T. in a six college freshman regatta there. "My co-skipper, Mal McConnell, seems to be my good luck charm!" said Tom after the races. Midd's other combination, Jack Stewart and Stan Holt, did very well by scoring three seconds and two-thirds to keep the score up high. Thus, Midd stole the show from such big fellows as Worcester Tech, Bowdoin, Boston University, Tufts and Trinity.

Yearlings Face K.U.A. In '50 Football Opener

By Roger May

The unveiling of the 1950 freshman football team will take place at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon when Coach Samuel Guarnaccia's squad will line up for the kickoff against Kimball Union Academy at Porter Field. The game will start a busy week for the frosh as they are scheduled to meet R.P.I. and Norwich within the next seven days.

Although the casualty list for the team has been small thus far, injuries have brought about a few changes in the probable Midd starting lineup. Reh Burbank, a natural at the quarterback post, is out indefinitely with a badly cut hand. He is perhaps the biggest loss. Jim Ralph, who hurt his knee last week, is also out for an unknown length of time as is Bill Kane, one of Coach Guarnaccia's large sized tackles, who has a broken ankle.

OFFENSIVE LINEUP

The probably offensive starting lineup for tomorrow is: ends -- Jeremy Foss and Dick McLeod; tackles -- Karl Limbach and Mal Randall; guards -- Al Hubbell and Fred Gruman; and center -- Tim Mason; quarterbacks -- George Atwell; halfbacks -- Harry Myers and Don Winers; and fullback -- Marty Durkin.

The defensive set-up is still to be decided, with only Sy Ayers and Durkin sure of their positions. They will be backing up the line. Unlike last year's team, the frosh squad will not employ the platoon system, and many of the offensive starters will stay in for defensive duty.

Defense still remains Coach Guaranccia's main problem. He will be experimenting with defensive halfbacks tomorrow afternoon in the hopes of uncovering a capable combination. The team is especially vulnerable against an aerial assualt, but the hard charging frosh line may well stop that threat.

SPEEDY ATTACK

The Middlebury attack will be based on speed. Durkin and Winans are both fast, hard-hitting backs who will be called on to do a large part of the overland hauling. Myers, who holds the freshman mark this year in the 60 yard dash, is another speed merchant whose reputation has been enhanced by his ability in the lost art of the straight arm. Taking over at quarterback for Burbank, Atwell has shown plenty of confidence in his first string job. His first big test will come tomorrow.

Kimball Union started its season two weeks ago by dropping a 6-0 decision to Williston.

Intramurals

Continued from page 4

for the DKE's. The Alpha Slugs also won in a forfeit over Theta Chi. The third game of the day was the KDR vs. ATO battle. ATO came from nowhere to tie the powerful KDR club 25-25. However, the game will be replayed because neither team could break the tie in the two overtime periods. For the ATO's, Tom Leavitt excelled with two T.D.'s. Norm Peterson and Red Lowman each helped the cause with one touchdown. Coach Bill Hall's boys were led by Lyle Alexander with two scores. Other touchdowns were made by Bruce Curtis and Hall. As of this writing the DU's, the DKE'S and KDR's are the big machines in the league. The DU's and the DKE's are undefeated while KDR can remain in the select circle by winning the ATO rematch.

In the team golf championship, TC will play the winner of the KDR vs. Sig Ep match in the semi-finals, while DU and Chi Psi will also tee off against each other in the semi-finals. The TC's and the ATO's will meet in one semi-final match of the tennis tournament. To date the other semi-finalists have not been decided.

Panthers Beaten 39-0

Continued from page 4

35. Metraw ran the required distance, Miller made his third conversion, and St. Lawrence won 39-0.

Duke Nelson commented after the game, "That's the best team that I've seen in five years. I'd compare them to the Wesleyan team of '46 and last year's Trinity team. "...Loveys, Stalker, and Cahill were sidelined with injuries. Ralph reaggravated an old shoulder injury, Cahill banged up an ankle, and Stalker received a bruised shin bone. One consolation was conceded Middlebury in that Ralph Lapointe, scouting for U.V.M. and Mac McKinnon, doing the same for Tufts, saw little of the Middlebury offense. Lapointe says Vermont's Keefer is one of the better backs in New England.

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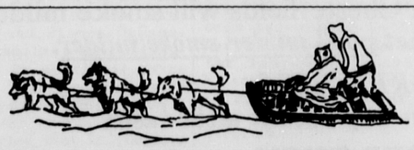
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A.T.O. to Give Breadloaf Dance

Alpha Tau Omega's fourth annual interfraternity dance will be held at the Breadloaf Barn this Saturday night, October 21. Dancing will be from 7:45 to 11:30 p.m., to the music of Burn Martin's band.

All fraternity men and out-of-town guests are cordially invited. Roger L. Freeman '51, A.T.O. social chairman, announced that "due to I.F.C. regulations, all men going through rushing may not attend."

Since the dance is held for the purpose of improving interfraternity relations, several of the houses will provide entertainment. Ham and roast beef sandwiches, hot chocolate, coffee, coke, and cake will be served to all the guests.

All are urged to dress warmly. Sweaters and skirts are in order for the women and informal attire for the men. A chartered bus will leave for Breadloaf from in front of the A.T.O. house at 7:15 p.m., Saturday night for the convenience of those who do not have other means of transportation.

New Assembly

Continued from page 1

The Women's Assembly, governing body of the Women's Student Government at Middlebury College, is comprised of one tenth of the women's enrollment, elected on the basis of dormitory representation. Presided over by President Marilyn J. Murphy '51, it includes ex-officio house presidents, Student Advisory Committee members, and members of the Point System, Charter, and Chapel committees. The standing committees are selected by a President's Council composed of Miss Murphy, Margaret Curry '51, Chief Justice; Carol Holmes '52, vice-president; and the presidents of each class: Helen S. Guernsey '51, Nancy J. Thomsen '52, Joan P. Roy '53. The president of the class of '54 will be elected later in November.

Class Officers

Continued from page 1

petition is twenty names from the nominee's class, not more than ten of which may be from the candidate's own fraternity.

Freshman class elections will be held during the second week in November.

Candidates selected were: Seniors Don E. Axinn, Donald W. Christiansen, Philip A. C. Clarke, Homer L. Gowing, John E. Guetens, John Hagan, Douglas M. Ladd, Thomas W. Leavitt, Harold J. Leclair, Malcolm MacGregor, James G. O'Neil, Alexander G. Petrie, James D. Ross, Donald W. Sherburne, James C. Straney, George V. Usher.

Juniors: Raymond A. Ablondi, Philip E. Barton, Clayton C. Butzer, William D. Cronin, Alan M. Gussow, Roger H. Handy, David L. Hemphill, William R. Huey, Richard M. Kroeck, Charles S. Lauer, Joseph H. Miller, Kenneth A. Nourse, Ronald P. Prinn, Daniel S. Scott, William F. Stotz, John L. Taylor.

Sophomores: Richard T. Allen, Donald C. Beers, William C. Calvert, Robert T. Dodge, Lincoln M. Furber, Verne J. Goodwin, Richard K. Herring, Mark W. Hopkins, Irving L. Morris, Robert W. Parker, Donald C. Peach, George W. Peck, Harold L. Rice, Howard S. Thompson, Gardner S. Tilton, Richard C. Worthington.

At a meeting of the Men's Assembly on Thursday, October 12, Verne L. Goodwin '53 was elected secretary, and Kenneth A. Nourse '52 treasurer, of the Men's Undergraduate Association.

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